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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1864.

The Grand Result.

The smoke of the battle-field having cleared away, we can see the extent of the Union victory on the 8th.

Glorious New England in solid colexceptions-the noble West and Northwest, in a body-sustain the policy of in all the States in rebellion. The the Chicago Platform-the peace at any price spaniels, have been most signal-

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Total electoral vote.

But the voice of the Electoral College does not ring more sonorlously or more clearly than that of the people. The popular majority will scarcely be less than five hundred thousand t Is there not enough in this to cause the heart of every true friend of liberty and republican institutions to swell with pride and exultation! The white slaves of Jeff Dayis, scattered throughout the North, can no longer speak of ABRAHAM around the family table on Thanks-Lincoln as a "minority President." He giving day. Even the consciousness and his Administration bears the stamp

can now gameny the fact. The result does not stop here. Its scope is broader and deeper. It gives the supporters of freedom the requi site two-thirds majority in Congress to amend the Constitution and abolish slavery, forever. Set up a monument of progress there! Rejoice, oh friend of man, the day dawneth, and soon it shall be said of our country, as it is said of Great Britain, not a slave presses its soil-all, all, are free.

Southern lilinois,

The Chicago Tribune says: "There is no part of the State where the gains have been more satisfactory than in the Thirteenth District. This was until the present election overwhelmingly democratic. Since first the district was organized, it has been relied upon to furnish to order all required demogratic majorities to overcome the Republican majorities in the Northern part of the State, and in that regard it has never disappointed party expectations. If our readers will scrutinize carefully the reported majorities and compare them with the vote of 1860, they will discov er evidences of a change of sentiment that almost staggers belief. Take the county of Johnson, that in 1660 gave Mr. Lincoln but 40 votes, and Mr. Douglas 1,563. This year that insignificant tally has swollen until it overtops the Democratic vote by over 1,000. This is wonderful. And there are changes in other counties in the district equally marked and equally wonderful. This notice of the victory in the Thirteenth District would be in complete were not special and grateful mention made of the efforts of General Haynic, General John A. Logan, General Oglesby, General Palmer, and a host of able and noble speakers who have contributed their time and talents to secure this glorious result."

"The People Have so Decided." The Chicago Post which warmly sup

ported McClellan says: The election is over. The rebellion is still in existence. It must be put down primarily by armed force. He who wants peace, should see that the shortest way to peace is by the bayonet. The rebels will not submit as long as they can fight, and their military power must be overcome. Peace must be conquered, and the only way to conquer it now is to make the armies large, enough to overcome all opposition.

Taxation is oppressive and will be more so; drafts are severe and distressing

and numerous, but they are inevitable. War is a bloody and expensive luxury, and its consequences must be borne There is no escape from the responsibility of meeting the rebellion and fighting out the battle. The people

decision of the people. They have de- cause of freedom. cided that the battle must be fought out; and it will be fought out to a consummation which will make our country a far greater, and a more powerful nation, commanding. more than ever,

the respect of the civilized world. Nor is the Post wrong when it owns that the "shortest way to peace is by the bayones," if we intend to suppress , the rebellion and perpetuate the Union. We have certainly reached that point in this war when no one, not wilfully blind, can fail to see this fact. Armistices, diplomacy, the "resources of statesmanship," would but prolong the struggle. Let us, therefore, wield the whole military power of the nation, if necessary, and bring the war to a speedy close. If the armies already in the field are not large enough, reinforce by Jones, Quiggin & Co., is an iron or them until they are sufficiently strong to crush the rebel armies by a single blow. This done, and we shall have peace, and a Union, which shall not on the 31st nlt, by the Wilderness and again be jeoparded by conspirators and | Niphon with a cargo of 518 bales of

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md., died thirty-two years ago yesterday, and was the last survivor of those who | the naval service, and some eight other signed the Declaration of Indepen- steamers, which have been captured or

The 23rd Michigan Infantry voted, for Lincoln 179; McClellan 33; the high was discovered.

the rebel organs asserted that the national armies were composed of rogues and ruffians, and that the chest motive of their enlistment was plunder. "Hold up a watch to them, and say every Southern gentleman carries one of these on his person; and they may fight;" said these witty scriblers. We neither see nor hear any thing of this kind now. The experience of the war has shown that the rogues and ruffians are in the robel ranks; and they never lose an opportunity to rob and plunder. The moment a Federal soldier falls in

to their hands, they rob him of his money, his watch, his coat, his boots, umn-the middle States with but two and everything valuable he may have. out of those boots." : "Give us your the Administration, and proclaim that time!" "Put yourself on the outside the American Consul at Bahia was tie war must be prosecuted until the of those clothes!" are now standard mobbed by the populace, and our Minauthority of the government is obeyed chivalrous expressions; and we may ister compelled to put to sea, having expect to find them amongst the clasmiserable characters who constructed six phrases collected for the rebel lexicons which Brother Graves and Brother Summers-the rivel book manufacturers of the rebel concern-may get up for the enlightenment and edification of the rebel youth.

Two weeks from next Thursday is the day appointed by the President as the past few years has this appointment, usually made by the Governors observed, except in the Northern States. try to attend the yearly Quaker meet. There, it is one of the great events of ings of the Friends at Baltimore and the year, and is chosen as the time of North Carolina, were, upon the applire-union of all the members of the family under the ancestral roof-tree. Aside from the higher purposes and intents of the day, this is a custom that is worthy of general imitation. And now that the appointment is made by members who sleep the quiet sleep that knows no earthly waking on the banks of the Potomac, in the desolated vallies of Georgia, or the wide prairies of the Western States, wherever our army has moved on its onward course, there are some that will never again meet that they are numbered with that band of the People's approbation, and none of glorious heroes that our country will not forget, that around their pale browthe laurel wreath of the victor was en twined, will hardly atone for their loss Ah, Heaven knows that Thanksgiving, the 24th of November, will be a tearfu

one in many a quiet home.

Glorious Iowa has given not less that 40 000 majority for the Union ticket including the vote of her gallant so diers. Iowa increases her majority about 10,000 every year. Before the next Presidential election or mes arounshe will have gone out of sight.

We cheerfully devote a portion our columns this morning to the relation of an event as agreeable in its na ture sait was unlooked for in its oc currence. Our readers will bear in mind that a few days ago an elegan: specimen of our national colors was noisted on the new flag staff at the Chattanooga depot. The occasion drewtogether a large concourse of people to witness the scene, and listen to the patriotic sentiments there enunciated. This beautiful flag which cost \$150, was subscribed for and bought by the Clerks of Col. Crane's office, and, with the following set of resolutions, most beautis are elected. fully executed in the highest style of chirography by Mr. John Crowley, one of their number, presented to Colonel Crane as a testimonial of their regard

for him as an officer and a gentleman. In this connection we take pleasure in adding our testimony to the distinguished ability Col. Crane has displayed in the management of his responsible duties, to the zeal and fidelity with which he has served the government; and we also add our thanks for the many improvements he has made about the depot, and for the gentlemanly reception he has ever extended to those who have had any business relations

MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, Quartermaster's Office, U. S. M. R.R. Nashville, Tenn. At a meeting of the Clerks of this office, held Nov. 5th, 1864, the follow-

ing preamble and resolutions were submitted and unanimously adopted WHEREAS, Col. Jno. C. Crane, Inspec-tor Quartermaster's Department, has, by the zeal and ability which he has exhibited in the discharge of his multifarious duties (Quartermaster U. S Military Railroads), and by the uniform kindness and courtesy we have at all times received at his hands, greatly endeared him to us all, and in order to

testify in an appropriate manner our appreciation of Colonel Crane as a gen-tleman and a faithful officer, be it Resolved, That we present him with the emblem of our national greatness, the stars and stripes, in the sustaining of which he has displayed the most un-The Post does not misrepresent the | bounded patriotism and devotion to the

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be suitably engrossed and framed, and presented to Col. Crane, with our heartfelt wishes for his future prosperity and

T. M. Houghron, Chairman F. J. SLATTERIE, Secretary. H. A. GRANNIS, Treasurer.

Prizes Captured. WARRINGTON, Nov. 7 -It has already een announced that the Navy Department yesterday received dispatches from Rear Admiral Porter, command ing the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, announcing the capture of two more steamers off Wilmington, while running the blockade, viz : the

Lucy and the Annie. The following particulars are now stated. The Lucy was captured on the 2d inst., by the Santiago de Cuba, having a cargo of 414 bales of cotton and 25 tons tobacco. She was built in Liverpool steel sidewheel steamer of about 500 tons, and similar to the Banshee, captured some time ago and now in the naval service. The Annie was captured cotton, 30 tons of tobacco and 15 barrels of turpentine. She was built by Dalgeon, of London; is a double screw iron steamer of about 400 tons, and is of the same class as the Don, now in

destroyed within a year, all built by

the same party. During some recent excavations in Rome a magnificent gilt bronze statue 25th Michigan, for Lincoln 124; Mc of a youthful Hercules, fourteen feet accident as houses are from lightning-

LATEST NEWS.

LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The Sunday Mercury has wast purports to be a mail guns of the riorma and her crew strange vere removed to the Wachusett, and a portion of her engines taken away to prevent her escaping. As she was go- novi5-2w ing out the people gathered on the shore, and batteries were leveled at the ressel. Some men on the Wachusett then fired revolvers at the spectators, "Come down out of that hat." "Step | which increased the excitement, but the vessels left the port.

The Mercury says the residence of been virtually driven out of the Em-

We understand that the Brazilian authorities were compelled to call out an army in order to suppress the riot. Secretary Stanton is understood to be very ill with inflammation of the bowels. He has not been able to be at the War Department for the past week. It is reported that General Hancock,

in consequence of the condition of his wounds, is to be relieved of the com Thanksgiving Day. Not until within the command of the 2d corps, and assigned to Washington, General Augur succeeding him in the Army of the Potomac. The deputation from different quarof the respective States, been generally ters of England who came to this coun-

cation of the Quakers of England, who

came to this country to be present,

furnished passes through our lines for that purpose, but were refused admit. tance within the rebel lines, and have, consequently, returned to Baltimore. The Richmond Examiner says; The number of Yankee prisoners required the President, and will be observed in to meet the demands of exchange of all the States, in the army and navy at ten thousand on the other side are to the same time, it will be a touching ton, Ga, and Florence, and they are be drafted from Andersonville and Dal thought, that in thousands of homes now being forwarded to Savannah, families will be reunited, save those from which point they will be ex changed. The fleet carrying the Con-

> there. The exchange will be accomplished the present week. The Examiner of the 10th says: There is a report apparently authenti-ated, that thirty iron-clads, with a n imber of torpedo-boats and trans-ports, have lately arrived at City Point hat there will soon be a great battle on the whole line below Richmond. The the whole line below Richmond. The "GREY EAGLE."

federate prisoners has already reached

utch Gap canal.

It is highly improbable that Grant For freight, ac., apply on board, or to novile a polyto a PEEBLES, Agents Outch Gap canal. of the fleet. It is the opinion that Sherdan will join Grant in the assault on he lines of Richmond and Petersburg m the south side whenever the assault s made. Great and, we fear, just comp'aint exists against the laxity of the tetails. In the last few days, it is said, almost as many men have been detailed a have been recruited from General Kemper. If this be true, it is a fatal

The Enquirer of the 9th says: The rates at the hotels has been advanced to \$40 per day, and boarding-house rates ar equally as steep in proportion.
CINCINSATI, Nov. 13 — Lieut. Governor
Jucobs, of Kentucky, left for Washing on to-night, in charge of United States flicers, as a political prisoner. San Francisco Nov 9 -The returns on twenty-four counties show a ma-

brity for Lincoln of 13,000. Full returns will increase this to at Oregon has gone for Lincoln by 1,500 Nevada has gone Republican from

,000 to 3,000 majority. The election everywhere passed off San Francisco, Nov. 10 .- The news of Lincoln's re election was received here

at noon to day, and caused great satis Our three Republican Congressmen Nevada elects a Republican State

Governor and Congressman by 3,000 The End is Sure.

Yesterday's vote assures in the House the requisite majority of two-thirds for the Constitutional Amendment whereby Slavery is to be forever abolished and prohibited throughout the Nation. The gain of three or four members of Congress in this State will doubtless be-paralleled by like gains in Illinois, and we hope for one in New Jersey, one at least in Wisconsin, with one from the new State of Nevada. We have one to gain (certain) in New Hampshire. These are sufficient to carry the Amendment and make ours a free country for ever more. "God bless Abraham Lin-

The New York Tribune, of the 9th

Again: The Tribune says: ABRAHAN LINCOLN is re-elected Presis dent by a large Electoral aud still more decisive Popular majority. He can no onger be taunted as a "minority" Pres-

ident, and no practical question can arise as to the counting of the votes of dubious States. He is the choice of the American People by a preponderance which must disconcert and baffle the conspirators for North-Western and other Rebel-parasite Confederacies. His Administration is stamped with popular approbation, and he may now go on wish the work of subduing Rebellion, while restoring and pacifying the Union.

When commencing the Wish Nov. 14, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, while restoring and pacifying the Union. With four clear years before him, it is hardly possible that he should not suc-

ANDREW JOHNSON is likewise elected Vice-President Like Lincoln, a selfmade man, born a "poor-White" in a Slave State, he has been ripened by circumstauces into one of the most determined, effective enemies of the Rebel Slave Power. The country has few sounder or purer patriots than Vice-President Hamlin, whom we shall spare from public life with regret; but he could give place to no man worthier, better or more acceptable than Andrew

Johnson. SHAKSPEARE REPUDIATED BY A MAN ON THE SEA-President Felton in his Familiar Letters from Europe, recently published by Messrs. Tickner & Fields, relates the following incident that occurred on board the good ship Daniel Webster in which he was a pas-

senger in 1863: "Last night I read some passages from the Midsummer Night's Dream to the Captain. When I came to the desciption of the mermaid riding upon the dolphin's back he pronounced it a humbug. The dolphin's back is as sharp as a razor, and no mermaid could possibly ride the beast unless she has first saddled him. So Shakspeare was caught napping here."

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